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Year's biggest bucks take Oilmen's awards

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff



BIGGEST AND BEST bucks of the year were shown by, left to right, Terry Mistol, Mule Deer, Brad Koss, Men's Whitetail, Danielle Bouchard, Ladies' Whitetail and Marcus Greenwald, Youth Whitetail.

Vicki Brooker photo

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association hosted their annual Big Bucks contest on Saturday, with 32 excellent racks measured and displayed for an admiring audience.

Even those who never had the opportunity to use their whitetail deer tag had an opportunity to win, with Yvon Fontaine receiving the gift basket from Elk Point Oilfield. Youngsters not old enough to hunt also had an opportunity to win an array of door prizes sponsored by REMS Welding and Home Town Grocers.

All those who entered the early bird draws also had the opportunity to win, no matter how impressive the results, with Austin Stafford winning the Men's Whitetail prize of a fishing tent from Hahn Welding, Lindsay Mathis the Ladies' Whitetail award, a game camera from Mistol Seeds, Harlan Sasken the Youth early bird prize of a European mount sponsored by Leo Hurtubise and Mel Brooker a smoker barbecue from Powell Cats in the Mule Deer category.

Four hunters received the major prizes for the year's hunt.

Brad Koss had the year's best Men's Whitetail, which measured a whopping 199 3/8, earning him \$500 and a 6.5 Browning rifle sponsored by CRJ Trucking. Danielle Bouchard harvested the best Ladies' Whitetail, measuring 160 3/8 for a head mount by Kevin Labrie, sponsored by Xtreme Oilfield Technology.

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County, towns to contribute to policing costs in 2020

RUSHANTHI KESUNATHAN
Review Contributor

Small and rural communities will begin contributing to frontline policing costs in 2020, according to Alberta Justice Minister Doug Schweitzer, who made the announcement Dec. 4 in Leduc County.

Communities will contribute 10 per cent of policing costs in 2020, followed by 15 per cent in 2021, 20 per cent in 2022 and 30 per cent in 2023, according to a government news release. The municipal tax base and population will determine each community's policing costs.

"We want to ensure we fund law enforcement in an equitable and sustainable way that will ensure we have more police in our communities," Schweitzer said. "With this new police funding model, we are making the single largest investment in rural policing since the March West and delivering on our promise to enhance public safety."

It is no secret rural crime has been an ongoing issue in Alberta in recent years, last week Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) President Al Kemmere said, "Rural municipalities recognize they need to share in the costs of the solutions to support safer communities."

The provincial government's new police funding will inject more than \$286 million over five years into frontline law enforcement to cover the costs of the additional RCMP officer and civilian positions, according to the government. Currently, Alberta pays 70 per cent of policing costs and the federal government covers the remaining 30 per cent.

Also, a new Alberta Police Advisory Board will be created, where a municipal leader will have a seat at the table, to collaborate with law enforcement and ensure that policing is in line with the priorities of those they are protecting.

'A new reality'

"The effect is going to be far more profound for smaller urban areas than it will be for rural areas," said County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham, describing it as a budget item they are not necessarily prepared for. He wasn't ready to venture a guess as to what the county's cost will be.

"It's a new reality that we have to deal with as municipalities," Upham added. "At the end of the day, if it means more boots on the ground . . . that will be a bonus."

"We are just being asked for money and then the province and RCMP will use that money to put up

extra resources into the areas where it's needed most," Upham said. "I don't know if there's going to be a direct dollar for dollar benefit in the St. Paul area . . . We've been a hotspot, so we'll probably receive more benefit."

Like all towns over the population of 5,000, the Town of St. Paul is already paying for policing and that won't change said Town of St. Paul Chief Administrative Officer Kim Heyman. According to the 2017 census, the town's population is 5,963.

"Currently our budget for the actual RCMP contract is about \$1.6 million," Heyman said. "However, as the detachment hasn't run with a full complement of members this year, we will likely pay closer to \$1.4 million."

In Elk Point, town council is still in the process of reviewing the information released from the province in regard to the new rural policing model, said Elk Point Mayor Lorne Young.

The Municipal District of Bonnyville will be sitting in a similar position as the County of St. Paul, since the rural municipality also does not pay for policing. However, the municipality does have its own enhanced positions, such as peace officers, in place said Reeve Greg Sawchuk.

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Baptist Church Sunday School students explore history at Christmas concert



IN THE BEGINNING...Sarah Joy Guerzon, Alex Noel, Tamilore Oyeboode, Jan Denver Apigo, Elijah Speirs and Joy Ashaolu told of the six days of creation, with Lois Doering assisting with the microphone.



AT THE MANGER - Shepherds Elijah Speirs and Tamilore Oyeboode come to worship the newborn Jesus, carefully watched over by Mary (Nemiah Goulet) and Joseph (Trayden Gadwa). Watch for full coverage of the concert in our Dec. 17 Christmas issue.



INTER DENOMINATIONAL CANTATA - Elk Point's annual Interdenominational Cantata on Sunday evening saw representation from eight area churches in an evening of song and scripture. The combined choir, is shown above and at left, Heidi Sibal and Derwin Panganiban sang "Calling All Kids for Christmas". Watch for full Cantata coverage in next week's Elk Point Review.



Bucks

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Marcus Greenwald brought in the top Youth Whitetail, measuring 145, for \$500 from Elk Point Lions, while the top Mule Deer of the year went to Terry Mistol for a rack measuring 194 2/8, winning \$500 and a 30.06 rifle.

All entrants' names were in the draw for a long lineup of door prizes sponsored by a total of 20 businesses, with everyone taking home at least one prize.

Policing

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"We are still digging into the details, but based on 10 per cent (the MD of Bonnyville) would be at the \$700,000 (mark) . . . going up to \$1.8 million in a few years," Sawchuk said. "The MD recently applied for three more RCMP officers and a supporting staff position and we're trying to see if that's going to offset us by what the province expects us to pay."

The population for the M.D is 11,400, while the Town of Bonnyville's is 6,422, Sawchuk said.

The Town of Bonnyville is in the same situation as the Town of St. Paul and already contributes to policing costs.

While the increase in RCMP within Alberta is generally seen as a good thing, the fact that costs are going to be put onto communities is going to be tough for some municipalities that are already under financial stress.

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Shop Local Week ends with draws

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Shop Local Week began on Nov. 30 with the F. G. Miller Crusaders Craft and Trade Show, continuing with Santa photos on Sunday, coffee and cake at ATB on Monday, a discount day at two businesses on Tuesday, voting for best dressed businesses on Wednesday, the Servus Credit Union seniors' lunch on Thursday and filling up Santas' Anonymous donation boxes on Friday.

The week wound up with prize draws from the big red bin on Saturday, following the Elk Point Oilmen's Big Bucks contest at Elk Point Allied Arts,

The entire Elk Point Chamber of Commerce executive was on hand for the draws, and pulled the names of the winners: Derek Kwiatkowski, Magic Pizza gift certificate; Jasper Nelson, Wally's Restaurant gift certificate; Melanie McRae, F. G. Miller gift basket; Brenda Anderson, blanket from Fields; Jim Orr, tote and steak knives from Town of Elk Point; Myron Cotton, Guardian Drugs gift card, Sharon A. (last name not available), Knotty Boyz gift certificate; Deb Youngmans and Doris Wilson, Golden Loaf gift certificates; Ken Sakowsky, Melody Reiner and Mike Moser, Cornerstone Co-op gift certificates.

Congratulations to all the winners, and thanks from the Chamber to everyone who shopped local.



SEE SANTA SUNDAY - Eve and Oliver Williams and mom Tracy were among the families who stopped by to visit Santa at Cornerstone Co-op on Sunday, Dec. 1.



SERVUS HOSTS SENIORS - The staff of Servus Credit Union partnered with Cornerstone Co-op to treat local 60+ seniors to lunch on Thursday, with a soup and sandwich buffet enjoyed by all.

Vicki Brooker photos



SANTAS' HELPERS - Bins across Elk Point have been added to by generous shoppers to assist the Community Lions of Elk Point with their Santas Anonymous campaign, which wraps up Thursday.



NO TRUCKS NEEDED for this year's Christmas Convoy, which collected cash donations on Tuesday instead of the Good Buy to Hunger bags held by Co-op manager Nathan Parsons.

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EDITORIAL

Into a new era

Today the Elk Point Review, along with the St. Paul Journal, Bonnyville Nouvelle and Lac La Biche Post, moves into a new era of news distribution, with the launch of our brand new website, 'Lakeland Today.'

Now we will be able to provide you with the top news stories on an as-they-happen basis, so you don't have wait until the following Tuesday to read all about them.

That being said, we will still provide more in-depth coverage of those stories, and all the local happenings you have come to expect over the past 35+ years, in our weekly print editions, which will still arrive in your mailbox and on local newsstands each Tuesday.

Quite possibly, this will allow us in the future to avoid holding some stories over because of space restrictions. Not this week, however, because we're still fine tuning the process of getting our news online.

The full coverage of the Elk Point Baptist Church Sunday School Concert and the Interfaith Cantata will be found in our Dec. 17 Christmas Edition.

YOUR VIEWS

Christmas Bird Count scheduled

PAUL E. BOISVERT
Review Contributor

For 30 years birders and interested friends have participated in the Christmas Bird Count (CBC) during the festive season. This year the count is scheduled to begin on Sunday, December 15th and run through to Sunday, January 5th. The final day for submitting counts is Wednesday, January 8th, 2020. As usual the tally for the count will be published in the local print media.

People of all levels of birding skills and of all ages are able to participate. We also encourage birding as a family or group activity. The St. Paul Count has been adapted so participants can participate for as many days as they so choose and doing a feeder watch or field count or a combination of both. When doing a count over 2 or more days, it is the largest number observed during one of your observation days rather than a cumulative count. For example: if you count 10 Chickadees on Dec. 15th and 14 at the same location on Dec. 20th, only the 14 should be reported. Your count from different locations can be reported as the total observed over the observation period you have chosen. Driving to work you may observe a solitary owl or hundreds of Snow Buntings as they swale over a field. These can be included in a count.

The following info is what we need to do our official tally which is shared with Bird Studies Canada and the Audubon Society. Species of bird and number observed; location where observed (town or county); and date. For the purposes of awarding a participant prize to a County observer and one for a Town resident, we do you need your name and contact info. If this report covers more than one observer, please list all who have participated. If you are doing observations over a period of time, please submit only one report.

If you would like to receive a list of species observed over the past 30 years, please contact me by email at: hawkowl4@telus.net (note that is 4 not 14) or you can message me on FB or call in evenings to 780-645-3409. If I am unable to answer, leave a message and I will contact you. These contacts will be used for reporting your count or should you have any other question.

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WAY BACK WHEN...

Library tenders, north subdivision, lords a-leaping, decisive win

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1984

Town council opened 10 tenders for their new municipal library and was dismayed to find prices between \$214,900 and \$262,000, all well over the expected prices of \$144,000 for the project. The Energy Resources Conservation Board made recommendations regarding noise assessment and corrosion monitoring, and suggested guidelines be developed for Pan Canadian Petroleum's application to cyclically stimulate 10 wells using steam and carbon dioxide.

1989

The first step toward a major development was given town council's approval, rezoning 30 acres of land in Alberta Housing's North Subdivision from urban reserve to direct control district, for development of an agricultural pavilion and recreational use area. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce finalized plans for their Christmas Extravaganza, with 30 businesses booked to take part in the Extravaganza Bingo and Shopping Spree contests, additional businesses making donations toward prizes, and the evening including sleigh rides, Santa, entertainment and more.

1994

Lords a-leaping pursuing two comely maids a-milking across the F. G. Miller High School stage – and on a school night, too! – was part of a hilarious Christmas drama presented by the F. G. Miller Famous Players at the school's annual Fine Arts Night. Cooperative 51st Ave. residents who prepaid the cost of new curb and gutter in front of their properties saved the town in excess of \$3,000 in interest on a debenture taken out earlier in the year.

1999

Heinsburg Community Club's tireless volunteers, Vernon 'Babe' Sharkey, Charlie Thomson, Alvin and Grace Meger and Alice Gregor were honoured by Heinsburg Community School at the annual pre-Christmas craft and bake sale. "Who's Your Daddy," a local band featuring young musicians Terry Parenteau, Matt Buksa, Darcy Stafford and TJ Jabush, would be the featured entertainers at the Christmas Extravaganza.

2004

Extravaganza was declared "a tremendous success" by chamber of commerce president Rod Randall, despite the "odd hiccup, but nothing that adversely affected the event," while volunteer participation was improved from the previous year. Joe MacKinnon, Real Fontaine and Mark Verenka displayed the winning antlers at the annual Big Bucks competition.

2009

Elk Point Bantam Avalanche opened the 2009 - 2010 tournament season with a decisive 5-1 'B' side win over Dewberry Colts. Crowds may have been spread around, but the chamber of commerce members agreed the Christmas Extravaganza was a great success, with pleasant weather making parade watching and wagon riding more enjoyable than in recent years.

2014



ELK POINT OILMEN'S ASSOCIATION measured up the results of the 2014 hunting season at their annual Big Bucks Contest, the big wins going to (left to right) Wayne Mudryk for his top Mule Deer, Brendan Bannister, Youth Whitetail, Serena Kochan, Ladies' Whitetail and Brett Gadwa, Men's Whitetail. Jim Bodnar harvested the massive moose and brought it in to display.

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Quilts of Valour: warm hugs for Armed Forces members

VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Quilts of Valour Canada, or QPVC, is a society founded by Lezley Zwaal of Edmonton back in 2006 when she presented quilts to three Canadian Armed Forces members “who came home badly damaged” and were recovering in hospital. QOVC Edmonton representative Christine Orr told a group of quilting enthusiasts at a presentation at Sew Heavenly Quilting in Elk Point last week.

Those quilts were Zwaal’s way of saying ‘thank you’ and giving the injured men some comfort, but meeting them and hearing their stories had such an impact on her that her kindness grew into a movement involving quilters from coast to coast, and that became a registered charity in 2009. Over the years, volunteer quilters have completed 13,973 quilts to the last update of the QOVC website, with the organization setting a goal of presenting 20,000 quilts by the end of 2020. While most of those quilts go to CAF members suffering the results of physical and/or unseen injuries, some also go to the spouses or parents left behind by those who do not survive.

Orr is a 30-year CAF veteran, and was herself given a quilt, and newly retired, asked how she could get on board with the charity. “I am very proud of what we do,” she told the group.

QOVC accepts finished quilts or



QUILT OF VALOUR – Quilts of Valour Canada Edmonton representative Christine Orr presented a quilt to Dwayne Sheplawy for his father Zane, and displayed a photo of Zane when he served in the Armed Forces in peacetime.

Vicki Brooker photo

quilt tops with a minimum size of 55 by 70 inches, in any colour, and prefers that they are made of good quality cotton quilt fabrics, cautioning that the prints must be suitable for a CAF member, not showing liquor or cannabis of any kind, “as this could trigger addictions” Orr noted, adding that the charity’s American counterpart is “more

rigid as to colour and size.” They also accept individual quilt blocks, she said, “that show you cared,” as well as backing fabric and batting to complete the donated quilt tops. Long arm quilting is also donated. Northcott fabrics is a major sponsor and not only donates a quantity of fabric, it also donates some of the profit from their Stonehenge Oh

Canada line that was very popular during Canada’s 150th birthday in 2017.

Another recent donor was the owner of a now-closed quilt shop in Tofield, who donated 900 meters of fabric and will receive a donation receipt for tax purposes.

Orr told the quilters that a display of Quilts of Valour would be part of next year’s Quilt Canada show in Edmonton, June 18 to 20 at the Edmonton Convention Centre.

She and Elk Point quilter Kathy Handford displayed a number of finished quilts, each of them with a numbered Quilt of Valour label, stating “Handmade with love, respect and gratitude for your sacrifice to Canada. May the hugs stitched into this quilt give you comfort, strength and love.” The label also includes the names of the recipient and quilt maker and the date the quilt is presented. The names of recipients become part of a registry.

“We couldn’t do this without volunteers. Volunteers make the world go round,” Orr said. The veterans who receive quilts are “very thankful, especially older veterans.” Handford is one of those volunteers, and brought along a stack of quilt tops for other volunteers to turn into completed quilts.

One local veteran has now received a Quilt of Valour. Zane Sheplawy, who served in peacetime, was unable to attend the presentation, son Dwayne accepting a handsome dark blue quilt on behalf of his father.

Music, good food at CC Church supper

VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Elk Point Community Church held their annual Christmas supper on Friday evening, with a fine meal created by the members with the assistance of Mrs. J’s Catering. This year’s special entertainment was provided by Keith and Ila Balkwill.

The Balkwills led the singing of ‘Silent Night’ in five languages, and ‘Hark! The Herald Angels Sing,’ and performed ‘O Holy Night’ before Keith told the story of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow’s poem about the Christmas bells, which grew out of the tragedy of losing his wife in a fire. The result was ‘I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day,’ and the audience was asked to ring along with the hand bells that were located on each table. They finished their presentation with a duet, ‘Praising Jesus.’



Christmas supper continues HCS tradition

CHRISTINE YURKO
Heinsburg Community School

Heinsburg Community School staff had the pleasure of hosting a Christmas supper for the local Heinsburg community and Frog Lake First Nation on Thursday evening. The annual supper is an event looked forward to by both staff and students of the school.

“It is a wonderful way of giving thanks to our local community and Nation for their ongoing support,” says principal, Carmen McLeod. “The turn-out was great! Nearly 150 people enjoyed the evening.”

The event included a tasty meal of turkey, stuffing, salads, and desserts provided by local donations as well as a silent auction with proceeds going towards school extra-curricular events, such as the archery club.



GOOD FOOD, GOOD FRIENDS - Heinsburg and Frog Lake residents enjoyed the annual Christmas supper at Heinsburg Community School.

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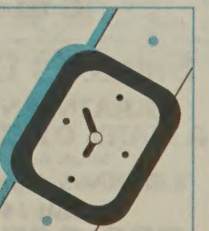
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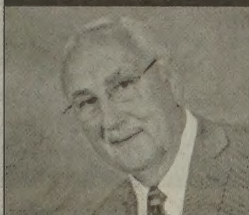
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Announcements**In Loving Memory
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words can tell,
Are the thoughts of
one we loved so well.**WIFE: Lil
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overtime wins****VICKI BROOKER**
Review Staff

Elk Point Elks made it three overtime wins in a row when they traveled to Kitscoty on Friday evening.

Miles Whitford opened the coring just 41 seconds into the game, assisted by Donovan Bibeau and Aaron Gagne, but Kitscoty Monarchs would answer with a pair later in the period, and it took almost 16 minutes into the second frame before Dillon Kalinski would tie the score again, with Bibeau and Gagne once again adding assists. Bibeau would get a goal of his own, assisted by Scott Ward and Brandon Rogan, with 24 seconds on the clock, to answer the Monarchs' third goal of the evening. Kitscoty opened the final period with another goal, and after Elks' goals by Ward, assisted by Bibeau and Rogan, and by Bibeau, assisted by Morgan Greve and Gagne, the Monarchs would again tie the score, sending the game into overtime. Jordyn Wozniak would score the winner for the Elks a minute and a half into the overtime period, assisted by Gagne, for the win.

Saturday night at home, however, did not go as well for the Elks, when the visiting Hillmond Hitmen dominated the first period, scoring three goals. The Elks scored three in the first 15 minutes of the second period, one apiece for Whitford, Wozniak and Bibeau, off assists by Greve, Gagne and Kurt Franklin, and would add a fourth by captain Jason Kalynchuk, assisted by Gagne and Whitford to pull ahead by one.

The third period saw three more goals from the visitors, before Ward scored a pair two minutes and 20 seconds apart, assisted by Franklin on the first and Whitford on the second, to narrow the deficit to one, and made the decision to pull the goalie to get a tying goal. The Hitmen scored their eighth of the game with one second remaining to take thee 8-6 win.

This week, the Elks travel to St. Walburg on Saturday evening for a 7:30 game against the Eagles.

From the Hack**JOANNE WARAWA**
Elk Point Curling Club

Monday marked the first junior curling practice for the season with 13 kids from grades four to 12 and a couple missing. The kids will end each practice with a short game so they will be ready to take part in some bonspiels in the New Year. Bonspiels are what the kids look forward to as they get to go out on the ice themselves and usually get a supper and some prizes or gift bags. It's not too late to join if you're interested!

We gained a team for mixed league, bringing the teams to an even 16, which is a perfect number! This week's team of the week pictured below is the team skipped by Mike Jacula with third Darren Yaceyko, second Derek Kalynchuk and lead David Yushchyshyn. The Jacula team is currently sitting with 1 win 1 loss so far this season.

**THE JACULA TEAM**, left to right: David Yushchyshyn, Darren Yaceyko, Derek Kalynchuk, Mike Jacula**Correction**

In our front page photo in the Dec. 3 issue, Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich was mistakenly identified as Mayor Lorne Young. In the Grey Cup winners coverage, Koletton Chubey's last name was misspelled. Our apologies to all three.

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Atom Avalanche host year's first tournament

Not a bad way to spend the weekend. Save gas. Play at your home rink. But it's a lot of work all the same. The Atom Avalanche parents did a fantastic job of hosting the first tournament of the year. Lots of thought and effort went into it to make it competitive, yet still fun.



Teams from out of town included Edmonton, Lloydminster, Pierceland, Lac La Biche and Marwayne. The Avalanche won both games in the round robin on Saturday, 9 to 3 over Edmonton and 7 to 0 against Lloydminster, sending them to the A finals against Marwayne on Sunday.

In the first game early Saturday against the Edmonton Rockets, 'Wild Wyatt' Fontaine scored a hat trick and added two assists, two goals for long legged 'Smitty' Jaxon Smith. Free wheeling coast to coast, Braylee 'Free Willy' Lesyk with a goal and two assists. Kale 'the Hawk' Ockerman and 'Without a Trace' Morgan with one goal each.

In the second game for the Avalanche against the Lloyd Blazers, the 'Hawk' with a hat trick and two assists, 'Wee Willy' with two goals. 'Without a Trace' sneaking behind the enemy lines, scoring a goal and adding two assists. Solid defenseman 'Boe Dog' St. George with a goal and an assist, 'Wild Wyatt' adding an assist.

The Avalanche making it to the A final on Sunday against one of the top teams in the North East league, the Marwayne/Dewberry Sled Dogs who would win the game. The Sled Dogs goalie was

very sharp in this one, allowing only one goal on 38 shots. The Avalanche goal was scored by 'Wild Wyatt' Fontaine, assisted by 'J.R.' Jackson Rawlake.

doug BASSETT
Review Sports
Our Avalanche goalie was no slough either, Brendan 'Buzz Saw' Kadutski doing a outstanding job all week-end long. Hats off to the

Avalanche staff and parents for a job well done.

On the road for the past six weeks now, the **Peewee Avalanche** must be getting a little tired of travelling and eating out all the time. And maybe a little weary too. Not too much to report from the Peewee camp this past weekend. Saturday afternoon the Peewee team travelled to Irma, losing 6 to 1, 'Top Gunner' Crawford the lone goal scorer, assisted by 'Bo Diddle' Fontaine. But the good news is, this coming weekend the Peewee Avalanche will be hosting a five-team tournament and we will be able to see them in action. They will play at least four games.

The **Novice Avalanche** played a double header on Saturday afternoon up in Cold Lake. These games are four on four, half ice and usually about 60 minutes long. And we don't keep score on the clock, but my private eye in the sky tells me that 'Major Tom' Melnyk was in net for game one. A hat trick and three assists for Theo 'Long Horn' Loughran, a hat trick for William 'Billy Bob' Ballas, two goals and an assist for Ryder 'Rhino' Malo, Jaxon 'Magic' Marcoux, Avree Lesyk and 'Jesse James' Penner with two assists



each, Hayden Badger adding one. In the second game played after a short lunch break, 'Long Horn' got the call to put on the big goalie pads. 'Magic' Marcoux with four goals, a hat trick for 'Billy Bob' Ballas plus two assists, 'Jesse James' with two goals and an assist. Avree Lesyk with a goal and three assists, 'Major Tom' finding the twine with one goal and a helper. Although he didn't score, defenseman Hudson 'Hammer' Krankowsky saved a sure goal by diving across the goal mouth and blocking a shot.

The **Bantam Avalanche** travelled to St Paul on Friday night, winning 7 to 2. I bet most teams are starting to try to figure out how to stop the Fontaine Brothers when they are in the lineup. Not very easy to shut these two down. Both are very rugged and have a eye for the net. 'Mick Jager' and 'Kid 'Kade' combined for six goals, three goals each

plus three assist each. Cea Jay 'Quick Draw' Quinney pulled the trigger with a goal and an assist, rugged defenseman Sam 'Spiderman' Rogal adding two assists, his trusty sidekick Landon 'the Magnificent' Malachowski with an assist.

Saturday night the boys travelled east to the Saskatchewan border, taking on the Onion Lake Chiefs and winning this rough match 9 to 5. 'Kid Kade' with four goals and two assists, his brother 'Mick Jager' with a hat trick and three assists. The 'Magnificent' Malachowski with a goal and an assist, 'Quick Draw' Quinney with a goal, Ryan 'Ram Rod' Cameron and Seth 'Motorman' Morton with an assist each.

And now for the K. A Campbell quote of the week. "If you can't beat them in the alley, you can't beat them on the ice." - Conn Smythe

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